SHS EXAMINER

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This year, the Editors of the Selwyn House School Examiner will Attempt to publish an interesting newspaper complete with information about what is happening at SHS. We will try to get people more interested in the school, and we encourage ary support.

Last year the Examiner was extremely successful. This time we will try to surpass the record.

The price, as usual, is five cents. This is subject to change from issue to issue as there may be a special issue.

The newspaper will feature a science section with interesting facts on a variety of subjects. A French column will appear as well as a Literary section, which will print the best essays from individual forms. This month is for Form III. And, of course, there will be a Sports page, in which we shall try to present SHS sports as well as national and international stories.

Some film critics will, from time to time, discuss what they think of SHS Film Society films, and perhaps others from outside of the school.

There will be an Editorial every month, in which the Editors will review serious problems and important events at Selwyn House. We hope that students and teachers will express their opinions in Letters to the Editor.

Again, there will be letters to famous people, such as Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliot Trudeau -- the Prime Minister of Canada; Hon. John Turner, Minister of Justice; Brigadier-General E.D. Leslie, Commander of the Canadian Contingent Overseas; and others.

Unfortunately, The Adventures of Flubber will not be seen this year, but may be replaced by some other comic strip.

Perhaps there will be additional features not already mentioned above. The ones mentioned, however, are the most important ones.

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Coming School EVENTS

Fri. Oct. 31: SHS Film Society Showing at 3:45

Bantam Football vs. West Hill at 4:00 at West Hill

Sat. Nov. 1: Football and Soccer at B.C.S. at 2:00

Football - Seniors vs B.C.S.
-Bantams vs B.C.S.

Soccer - Seniors vs. B.C.S.
- U. 14 vs. B.C.S.

Mon. Nov. 3: Indoor hockey season begins

Tues. Nov 4: Special Football luncheon and awards

Fri. Nov. 14: Holiday (Teacher's Convention)

C.R.

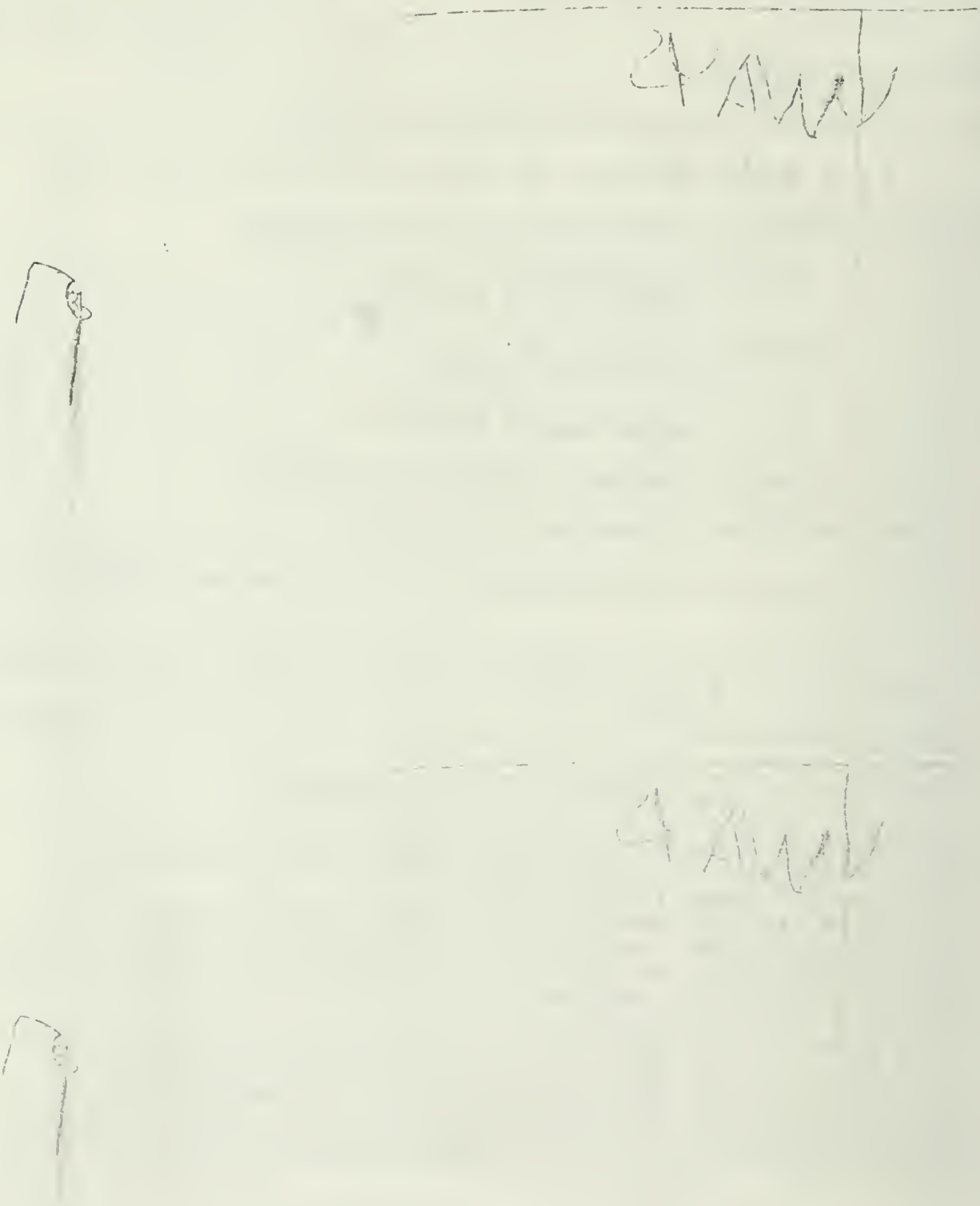
SPORTS

SENIORS WIN 13-6 IN EXCITING GAME AGAINST ASHBURY

Craig Shannon scored one touchdown and took the halfback option for a pass to Macdougall an another, as Selwyn House won 13-6 in another close football game.

The game was very exciting throughout, althoughneither team scored until the third quarter. Several times SHS got within a few yards of scoring but just could not make it past the goal line. There was particularly hard tackling by both teams and this may account for the late scoring.

The first touchdown was scored by Shannon from the two yard line in a dive across the goal line. The second touchdown was scored by Macdougall as quarterback Light gave the ball to half-back Shannon who took the halfback option and passed to right flanker Macdougall who ran for the touchdown after Ashbury scored on a lucky run.



UNDER 14 SOCCER
Sedburg vs. SHS

Capt.-Lewis Co-Capt.-Gammel

Score: 1-0 for Sedburg

This game was played at Sedburg under slippery conditions. The game was keenly contested even without SHS's star halfback, Bill Turner who had previous commitments. Sedburg's goal was scored bt their winger who had kicked the ball over goalie Cooper's head. SHS had a few unlucky breaks. The ball hit the goalpost several times.

Three stars: Schouela
Cooper
Gould

-G. Watt

SHS- - -FOOTBALL- - -LCC

Net Offense: SHS - 96 yards
LCC - 265 yards

SHS's defense was led by Hannon. Deblon and Chambers held the offense of LCC except for the first play of the game and the fourth quarter. SHS's offence had sparks of success with quarterback Beaubien throwing to wingback Grossman for a 17 yard gain. Peippo, with 4 yards total and Box, with 14 yards total, led the running attack against the tough LCC defense. Several times LCC belted oyt for long yardage. With more experience as the season progresses, SHS should develop into a well balanced team.

-G.Watt

BANTAM FOOTBALL LCC vs. SHS

Capt.-Robertson Co.Capts.-
Beaubien
Box

Score: 25-0 for LCC

It was the bantam team's first game of the season. Many of last year's bantams had gone up are now playing senior. Thus there are very few vetrans and very many rookies.

LCC had a strong offense and defense. Their defense held SHS to 95 yards net offense while their offense sparked by their two running backs had combined offense of 275 yards.

	SHS	LCC
First downs	6	12
Passing	32yds	40 yds
Rushing	64yds	225yds
Pass Comp.	3/5	3/9

-G. Watt

HULL'S RETIREMENT

The retirement of Bobby Hull has hurt the Chicago Blackhawks a great deal. The high-flying left winger has retited because of a contract dispute. He said that the management has not lived up to its commitments. Hull had a four year contract and only played one year of it.

Hull, in twelve years in the N.H.L.,has scored 472 regular season goals. His highest goal output was last year — a record high of 58 goals!

Hull will retire to his large cattle farm and his chain of restaurants called Beef and Shakes. Unless the Blackhawks lure Hull out of retirement, I do not see the team making the playoffs. My prediction has come true thus far this season with Chicago in the cellar with their season record 0 for 5. Hull might possibly play for the Canadian National Team.

-G. Watt

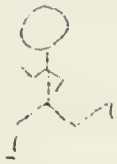
CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

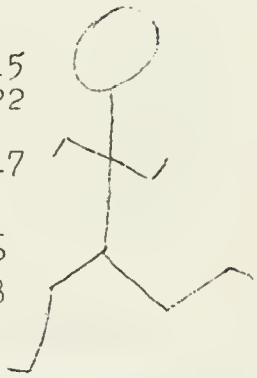
Stonstead - Sept. 18th

CLASS	DISTANCE	NAME	STANDING
open	$2\frac{3}{4}$ miles	D. Macdougall	2
		C. Laxton	4

Pierrefond - Oct. 4th

midget	$2\frac{3}{4}$ miles	J. Connolly	15
		T. Hunt	22
juvenile	$3\frac{1}{2}$ miles	D. Macdougall	17
novice	1 mile	A. Cottingham	1
		D. Cottingham	2
		D. Demers	3





Verdun - Oct. 15th

class 1	$2\frac{3}{4}$ miles	A. Cottingham	4
		D. Cottingham	5
class 2	$2\frac{3}{4}$ miles	J. Connolly	7
		T. Hunt	12
class 4	$3\frac{1}{4}$ miles	D. Macdougall	3

Mount Royal - Oct. 18th

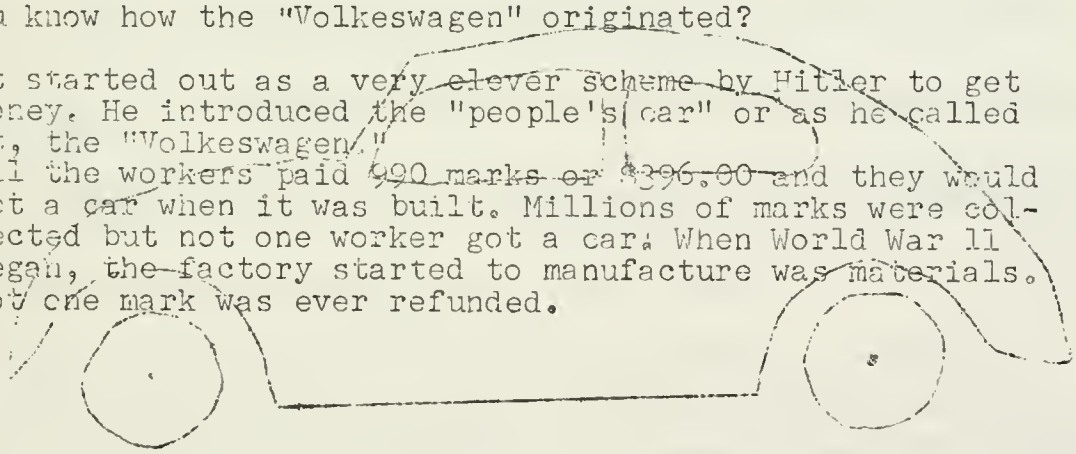
bantam	$2\frac{1}{2}$ miles	A. Cottingham	1
juvenile	$3\frac{1}{4}$ miles	J. Connolly	2
		T. Hunt	4

M.M.

TOMMY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTS

Do you know how the "Volkeswagen" originated?

It started out as a very clever scheme by Hitler to get money. He introduced the "people's car" or as he called it, the "Volkeswagen."
All the workers paid 990 marks or $396.00 and they would get a car when it was built. Millions of marks were collected but not one worker got a car. When World War II began, the factory started to manufacture war materials. Not one mark was ever refunded.



The Purple Cow!!

Did you know that in 1945 a purple cow was found in a herd of cattle that were found to be deficient in vitamins.
When properly fed, all but the purple cow recovered.
To this day it is still a mystery as to how it became purple.

T.A.

The Cyclamate Ban

Cyclamate is a sweetner that is used in diet products and in 80% of all soft drink.
It was banned in the United States becauseit was found to produce cancer in the liver.
This was found when doses of cyclamate were injected into rates and mice in the labs of the cancer society.
Most of all the well known brand names will be taken off the market in the near future.
Consumer wise, beverages will be hardest hit.
Probably we will have to pay more for many drinks and canned fruits.
Higher prices will result from the fact that the manufacturers will be forced to use more costly sweetners.

T.A.

Interview with Brian Fitzpatrick who was recently co-host on the CBS program Tween Set: The interviewer is Taylor Gray.

Gray: What was the first impression you had when you were asked to go take part in Tween Set?

Fitz.: I felt very lucky to be picked and happy.
I did not know what was going to happen.

Gray: What was your impression when you entered the studio?

Fitz.: I felt nervous and thought that I might forget my lines.

Gray: Was it difficult to study your lines?

Fitz.: I felt that it was quite easy to study my lines because I had a whole week to study them in.

Gray: Would you have been embarressed if you had forgotten your lines?

Fitz.: I would have felt very embarressed if I had forgotten my lines.

Gray: Did you enjoy being a host on Tween Set?

Fitz.: Yes. It was quite an experience working as a host on Tween Set.

Did you hear about the scientists who crossed sheep with kangeroos and got wooly jumpers!

INTERVIEW WITH DR. SPEIRS

Our Headmaster, Dr. Speirs, is a fine example of a man devoted to the cause of education. He has been with the school for twenty-five years, or, as he likes to put it "for a quarter of a century". Since his appointment to the school in June of 1945, he has spent sixteen years in the old building and nine years in the present one.

Dr. Speirs received his early schooling in Scotland, where he received an Honors Degree. He then attended Columbia University on a fellowship. Here he received another degree.

Dr. Speirs stated that attitudes have improved with the additions of tenth and eleventh grades in 1964. Previously, Selwyn House had only gone to grade nine. He said that the additions of grades ten and eleven meant that older and more mature students were in the higher grades, which was better for the entire school. He also pointed out that this attracted masters who are interested in teaching in this age bracket.

He went to say that great strides and improvements have been made in the fields of sports, modern languages, science and the school library. Improvements have been made in sports, particularly in the areas of basketball and track and field. He said that courses in languages have also improved with good programs now available in German, Spanish and French. Science has improved with the incorporation of the new physics and chemistry labs. The library is also forging ahead. Dr. Speirs revealed that last year alone four to five thousand dollars worth of new books had been added to the library. This expansion of the library is already paying off by making possible better research by those who use it.

As regards extensions to the school building, Dr. Speirs said that there could be no more extensions until the recent one completed in 1968 is fully paid for. There were two smaller extensions in 1962 and 1965.

May we, in closing, say that the world would be a happier placeto live in if there were a few more leaders of the calibre of Dr. Speirs.

J. Legere
H. Morse

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Since this is the first edition of the year, not many letters to the Editor have been received. Please write to the Editor about anything and everything. We will try to publish as many as possible

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Dear Editor:

After analysing the prefect system for some time, I have concluded that there is no other way to sensibly control students.

Since it is such an important job, however, I feel that the prefects should be selected more carefully, and should have some sense of responsibilty and leadership, as well as control.

As it is now I think that the prefect system is very good.

Class captains should, while in the class, be given the responsibility of keeping their classes quiet. However, if this fails to work, the prefects should be able again to freely tell the classes to be quiet.

T. C.

Dear Mr. Seville & Form 1V:

I think that you have been unfair to us, your old 1A class,

LETTERS (cont'd)

We were faithful and trusted you that you wouldn't continueThe SHS EXAMINER unless it was done by us.

—Nicholas Rose

Dear Nicholas:

It has been brought to my attention that several members of last year's Form 1A are upset about the fact that the SHS EXAMINER will be published by Form 1VA this year and not themselves.

To have the boys from last year's Form 1A do the paper under my direction would not be practical this year as they are split between the two Form 11s. As I do not teach the 11s this year, I would not be able to spend the necessary time with the class required to discuss the paper.

Last year's 1A did an excellent job and I only hope that Form 1VA will be able to love up to the high standards set by last year's staff.

Sincerely,

L I SEVILLE

Did you hear about the scientists that crossed a kangeroo with a mink and got a coat with pockets!

LITERATURE

IF I HAD ONLY STOPPED, LOOKED, AND LISTENED

The piercing sound of screeching tires broke the stillness of the night. A pair of glaring headlights flickered, then swept down upon me, leaving me blinded and paralysed with fear. It happened instantaneously. Waves of pain seared through my body; I struggled; I blacked out.

Slowly I came back to my senses to see a nurse bending down over me and asking me how I felt. I remember answering that I thought I was all right. Everything was then clear. I realized that I was in a bright, white and well lit room. What was I doing here? Slowly, painfully, I remembered — the glaring headlights, the screeching tires, the waves of pain...

I thought if I had stopped, the accident would never have occured. If I had looked, I would have seen the car coming. If I had listened, I would have heard the engine of the car. But no, I was rueful. I started thinking again. If I had only stopped, looked and listened...

-Christian de Keresztes
11B

The "Trip" - Alex Patterson

A sharp pain in the arm and then the world swirls away. The feet lift off and soar into the sky. The room becomes shaky and small, then huge and vague. All the people have lost their form and everything is distorted. The colours and unreal shapes are ravaging through the mind seeping and burrowing. A scream — then eternal silence.....

BAIL OUT!

I recovered consciousness at five thousand feet, with the plane about me hurtling earthward at over seven hundred miles per hour. My hands struggled to grab the ripcord; finally I felt the tug, and my perilous plunge slowed to a gentle descent. Then my ears were split with a terrific explosion. I turned my head and saw tongues of flame tear the Lancaster apart. I turned away at the horrifying thought that some hapless fellow was still aboard. Then I recollected those last frantic seconds in the nose of the aircraft. I could hear rendering crashes piercing the quiet of my helmet. Under and above me, the plane was being jolted everywhere, due to the impact of the shells that hit her. Through the din, I could hear a faint and strained "bail out"! Then in front of me was an open hatch, and out through it I dived. Suddenly, twigs slashed my face, and I came to my senses. Below, the ground loomed larger and I felt a bump as my feet and seat landed in the crusty snow. I listened to barking dogs and German grunts getting closer. For me, this war was over.

--Neil Matheson 111C

ATTENTION READERS: This is our new French Section. We want you to correct the mistakes on the French essay. The correct spelling will be in this column next month.

Mais amis j'ai une bone nouvelle à vous annoncez. Mon école es fermé ceteanné. Oui c'est vrait a cause de la grève des instituteur de la province de Quebec.

M. C.

ETYMOLOGY

What does the word 'Street' mean to you? Probably a tar paved road with buildings on either side and cars driving along it.

If you knew the life history of the word, you would see a completely different picture. A long time ago there were long, wide, straight as an arrow roads stretching across Western Europe and Britain. They were busy with legions travelling across them.

The word STRATA which the Romans brought to Britain meant a paved roadway. Strata was referred to long military highways which are still in use to day.

In England a street is a paved or city street and a road means an unpaved street.

-A. Schouela

Did you hear about the scientists who crossed Metrecal with soap and got shampoo for fatheads!

Did you hear about the scientists who crossed the highway with a bicycle and got killed!

Did you hear about the scientists who crossed a centipede with a turkey? Great! Drumsticks for everyone!

"A man without self-control is like a city broken into and left without walls." Pr. 25:28

SCIENCE

S.H.S. EXAMINER

This year, in the Examiner, there will be a regular science section. I thought that I might, as a start, outline what we wish to accomplish. Science, covers just about everything; from Atom to Zoo and from 1 to infinity. In this section we will not attempt to cover everything that happens each day in science, nor will it be limited to one area in science. You will probably find here, commentaries, explanations and items of interest that happen each month. Science Fiction will appear from time to time also. Here we go with our first contribution and form IV's first year at the press!

- Robert Miller, Science Editor

It creates flames of yellow and red; it makes the ground tremble; it makes such a deafening noise; it is, the Rocket; the space rocket; the Saturn Five. In July the first two American earthlings made a visit to our neighbor the Moon. It took one country, three and a half billion dollars and about ten years, and people are wondering why?

SPACE EXPLORATION

Why explore space, or go to the Moon?

This is a question many people are asking. A trip to the Moon is certainly not like a trip to the country, but why go to all that trouble just for a bunch of rocks?

The most valuable information was gained on earth while the plans were drawn up. The "by-products" or "extras" invented as a result of the U.S. space program have already become "everyday" things. When you use an electronic device, (radios, tape recorders) chances are that some parts did not exist until they were invented for something in the space program.

I feel however, that this is not the most important benefit. In space man has created a model of himself. He has created a "portable earth". While designing spacecraft, he is in effect studying himself and the world he lives in. Out of spacecraft, we might find the answer to water and air pollution, and many other present day problems. SPACE EXPLORATION, covers most of the sciences.

R.M.

BOOKS - SCIENCE FICTION

If you are looking for a good Science Fiction novel, I suggest Arthur C. Clarke's "The City and the Stars". The story takes place a billion years from now. The ultimate machine has been created. The people are locked into a perfect culture with infinite life, living in this ultimate machine - the last stronghold on earth. There is someone, someone new and changing who suddenly makes the people look at themselves.

This is one of the best Science Fiction books I have read and I hope you will read it. It is available in paperback at 80 cents (in the Harbrace Paperback Library - HPL 1).

R.M.

If you have any questions about an article, or if you would like to see something of interest written, please address a letter to the editor of this paper. When possible, answers will appear in the paper.

R.M.

Did you know?

Did you know that light travels nearly 6 million million miles in space in one year?

Did you know that the coldest weather ever recorded on earth - 127F. was at Vostok Station, Antartica?

Did you know that 173 people were killed and $28,000,000 property damage was caused by a seismic wave across the Pacific Ocean in 1946 near the Aleutian Islands - the same area where the recent Atomic test was carried out?

Did you know that some scientists predict telepathy and ESP. in communications by 2020 A.D?

NO SMOKING, PLEASE

Mrs. Luie, of the Royal Edward Chest Hospital, delivered a fine speech recently to some boys at Selwyn House about smoking. The Agenda was comprised of a film, numerous slides and a display about the effects caused by cigarette smoking.

Smoking pipes, cigars and cigarettes, some psychiatrists say, is a continuation of thumb-sucking. How many people consistently suck their thumbs after their fifteenth birthday?

Many statistics were learned from the speech. In North America, 10% of seventh-grade students were habitual smokers. By grade twelve, there were 55%. Of non-smoking thirty-five-year-olds who will live to sixty-five, there were 77%. 34% of half-a-pack-a-day will not live to sixty-five, and 41% of smokers of a pack-a-day. Smoking has increased over the past thirty years by 98%. $190,000,000 is spent per year on cigarette ads.

There were also slides, which showed the effects of lung, tongue and mouth cancers, skin cancer and other diseases of this sort, including gangrene. According to one graph, it appeared that men smoke four times as much as women. On one slide a machine called 'tar baby', which lights and puffs 200,000 cigarettes a day, produced a large amount of tar for scientists to analyse.

Overall, it was a very convincing programme, especially after seeing a diseased lung in a glass case.

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